# ONE BOTTLE OF WHISKEY. THE EMPTIED BOTTLE USED TO KILL

ONE OF THE MEN WHO DRANK. Boon Companions Suddenly Become Murder-ons Fighters Among Themselves—A Mid-night Alarm in New Rochelle-Tracing a Wounded Man by His Trail of Blood.

Night Watchman John Blume walked Night Watchman John Blume walked down Main street. New Rochelle, soon after 1 glock yesterday morning. As he approached Centre street he saw three men sitting in the middle of the roadway on the flag stones which form the Centre street crossing. John Quinn and John McGuirk were drinking from a bottle that McGuirk held in his hands. The third man was Frank Brady. Blume judged from their attitudes and from the tones of their voices that they were having a very jolly time. As he that they were having a very jolly time. As he passed them, McGuirk arose from the paveat, and walking toward the officer, said: Blume, I'm going to arrest you."

' Very well,' Blume replied, "I guess I'll have to go along with you."

All laughed, and then McGuirk, partly by persuasion and partly by force, made the officer take a swallow from the bottle. It contained very bad whiskey. On the opposite corner, as Blame continued his patrol, he met a man named Hogely, who asked him where he could got a drink. The officer replied, and walked on. Mrs. Burns keeps a grocery on the northeast corner of Main and Centre streets. She ordered the shutters to be put up at midnight and went the shutters to be put up at midnight and went to be put up at midnight dairs. After she had gone to bed she was Housel by cries of "Murder!" and "Police!" in second story, and overlooks Main street. Bun moon was bright and the street gas lamps was, clock as hearly as she could guess. She raised g window, and, looking out, saw three men

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parently dozed off into another nap. Jesse Colebrook said he thought there wasn't enough blood left in the man to make him dangerous, and the handcuffs were taken off. The movement he had made set five knife wounds on the top of his head to bleeding again. He was raised to his feet and led to the fence, but had to be lifted over it by main strength. He was carried in a wagon to the Town Hall

"Jack, I guess you had a little fight last night," said Jesse Colebrook.

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"No." said Quinn faintly again, but with determination.

# REAL ESTATE TITLES IN A SNARL.

### An Owner Conveying Lands, as his Helr Al-

leges, Without Consideration. The ejectment suits instituted by Oliver Drake against a number of property owners in Perth. Amboy are being tried before Judge Scudder in New Brunswick. Simeon B. Drnke, a brother of Oliver, reputed to be half witted, died in Woodbridge in 1875, after leading a vagrant life there and elsewhere for twenty years past. Their father, also named Oliver, died in 1829, leaving a farm near Perti Amboy for the support of his widow and two children, the eldest of whom was 6, and the

got a deed from Sime on conveying his share of their property.

Gage Inside retained this property until his death, and, dying intestate in 1857, it was divided among his numerous hefrs, he having in the mean time baried singon's mother, and had children by a third wife. The third wife who survived him, an became Mrs. Satton, took some of Simeon's property in her dower. Mrs. Rebecca Brown, an nant of Simeon, beginning to him and Oliver some property in the city of P. rith Androy, that in this manner came into Mrs. Sutton's possession, and was by her sold to Joseph L. Crowell, an Amboy merchant.

After Mr. Inside's death, Sim Drake, ashe was called in Woodbridge, hung around the town doing odd jobs as a farm laborer and such chores of woodswing as he could pick up. He walked with his head twisted on one side; one leg was shorter than the other, and, as he went "pitchpoling along," as one witness expressed it, his appearance was extremely odd. He slobbeced and stammered in his speech, and was slovenly in his person and attire. The boys heated at him and tensed him. He was the but of the town.

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The defendant's lawyer moved for a nonsult on the ground that the proof of incompetency was insufficient; but the Court ruled that the question of sufficiency of proof should go to the nury, and the defendant's lawyer put his documentary title in evidence. The case will occupy several days of this week. A dez no others will abide the event of this, and it is said that other suits will follow if these should be successful.

# KILLED IN A MINE.

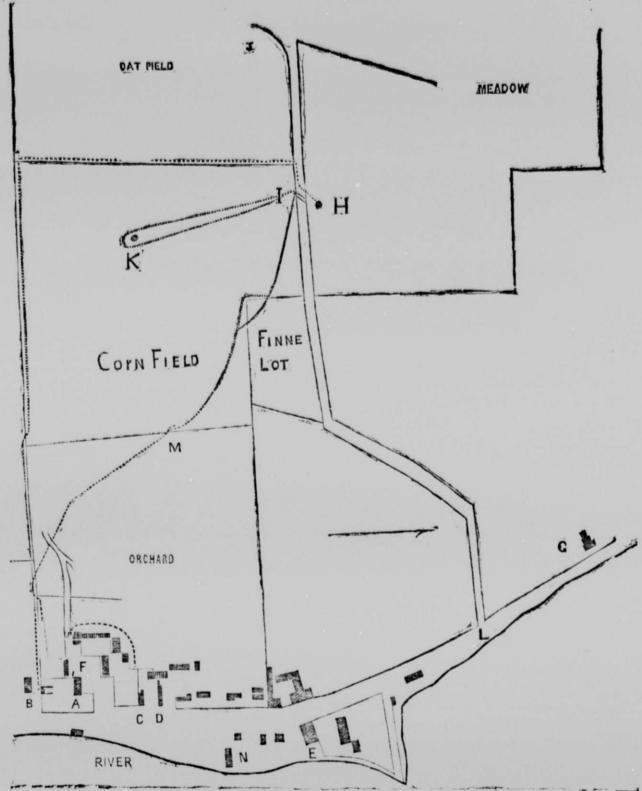
One of them Smothered.
SHINANDOAH, Pa., Sept. 15.—The Willam SHENANDOAH, Pa., Sept. 15.—The William Peans Collery near this place was the scene of a thrilling accident on Saturday. A number of boys engaged as slate pullers, were amusing themselves by riding down a long telegraph used to convey the coal from the screen to the chutes. At the same time the men under the breaker conside were dinawing the coalout of the chute into the cars. The boys unmindful of their danger, kept sidding the telegraph into the chute. Suddenly the suction made by the coal heing drawn from under into the cars caught three boys, and in a twakling they disappeared from sight. One of them, John Rice, was smothered to death. The other two were badly bruised.

# Dying, Revolver in Hand. Dylog, Revolver in Hand. Mr. Churles Fisher of 221 East Seventy-seyenth street, in the Rambie in Central Park, was startled last might by seeing a young man writhing in the three of death. The young man said that his name was John trookly Jackson, and that he lived at 104 Mourne street, Rockin. He was sent to 8t Luke's Hospital. He was respectably dressed.

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Frank Leslie's ills on him, while he ap- Russell, by Richard B. Kimball. -Adv.

THE FOOTPRINTS DISCOVERED AFTER THE MURDER OF MRS. JESSE BILLINGS, JR.



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evidence, the reader must begin at the red gate (I), where all admit the horse Mustang was hitched. They are evidently trying to prove that when Mr. Billings says he went down to the bars (M) he was on an errand of death. The line of tracks in the diagram from the red gate (I) to the bars (M) are mostly imaginary. None have yet been proved beside those acknowledged

(f) to the bars (M) are mostly imaginary. None have yet been proved beside those acknowledged by Mr. Billings between the red gate and the southwestern angle of the Finne lot. From the bars the imaginary line of tracks runs across the sward of the orchard in a southeasterly direction over the fence. There real tracks were found. They ran into Read's lot and through a hole in the fence into Mr. Billings's garden. They then ran half way down the garden and crossed to the barnyard.

The tracks through the garden were in broken ground, and have no connection with the tracks seen by Pr. Gow leading around the barn. Mr. Billings swore before the Coroner that he made these tracks on the evening of the nurder. He started to go up on the hill along the road outland in the large diagram to see what damage was done to his farm by the storm. Finding the road slippery, he went over to the line fence and came down to his garden, climbing the back garden fence to see what damage was done. Then he came down the line fence of the garden and crossed over back of the weadhouse, as shown in the small diagram. Here he hunded up his sail pan, harnessed his norse, and drove around up the lane (L) to sait his cattle. The prosecution have proved that the tracks were close to the fence, and will probably adduce stronger evidence on this point, fancying that they may thus impress the larry with the idea that the one who made them kept close to the fence, fearing to be seen. To complicate the case, Maggie Maheney, the servant girl, swears that she saw Mr. Billings coming from the direction of the road over the hill before he ate his supper. They ran into Reed's lat most through a hole in the fence into Mr. Billings's garden. They then ran hall way down the garden and crossed to the barnyard.

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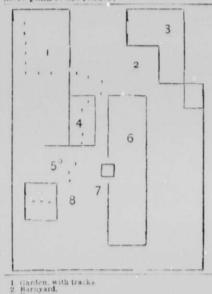
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They ran to the old well (H), threw in a stick, came back to the red gate (D), untied the same horse used by Mr. Billings when he says he went to salt his cattle, and rode to Washburn's in less than nine minutes. Mr. Hodgeman swears he did it in eight minutes, and Craner took eight minutes and fifty seconds. Each wore heavy top boots, but neither carried agun. The ground was wet and muddy, but the distance was made in the daytime, when the horse could be speeded down the broken lane. This testimony was undoubtedly given with the view of hedging the accused in the time spent in Squire Washburn's house before the arrival of Mr. Washburn.

The boots identified in court as belonging to Mr. Billings have a raised tap on the sole something like this:



### THE FEVER ABATING.

# But the Death Rate Still Terrible in Mem-

officers and employees of the Navy Yard have 21 on \$101.15.

The festivals at Myrtle Avenue Park and High Ground Park, held vesterday, under the austices of the German Societies of Williamsburg 5, for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers, netted more than \$5.000. From noon until nightful the cars were packed, and the streets crowded with people. As every one, even the most liberal givers of goods and refreshments, paid an entrance fee, the amount from this source was very large. Two hundred and thirty kegs of beet were given to the societies. A New York pecketbook maker gave \$100 worth of books. These were sold by a party of gayly-dressed youths, at prices far above the market rate. The musicians gave their services, and the Park proprietors their grounds, without charge.

The following, from a private letter, has been

YET ANOTHER NEW JERSEY TRAGEDY.

ner O. A. Kibbe of New Brunswick maker, employed in the brick yards there. At the content of the status o desired to close the saloon, and the Germans went out upon the porch in front of the saloon. The Irishmen followed soon afterward, and began to bender with the Germans. Hard words were exchanged, and a fight followed. Max Grober, one of the Germans, fell to the wooden flooring of the porch uncenscious. He had been struck upon the neck, just behind the ear, with a heavy ten-food-long lickory pole. Death followed the bursting of an artery. Not an external mark of violence was visible on the body. Coroner Kibbe's inquest was continued all of yesterday. Two witnesses who saw the struggle swore that they saw Thomas McGrath strike Grober with the rail. Coroner Kibbe granted a warrant for the arrest of McGrath, and directed Constable Mitchell to take the accused man into custody. The constable was conducting McGrath through Sayreville to the jail when McGrath through Sayreville to the jail when McGrath death him a blow on the head which knocked him down. The constable pursued him a mile to the salt meadows and there McGrath hid in the till reeds and meadow grass. The residents of the surrounding country repaired to the meadows and were all the afternoon in a hunt for the fugitive. Late has night the search had not been rewarded. Daniel Finn, Henry Shilke, and Michael D. Van were loked in uil on suspicion. The homicide is said to have been the outgrowth of a fued of some months standing. One of the Germans made a complaint against him for violation of the Sunday law and he lest his license.

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#### Bosnia-Trouble in Albania. Belgrade, Sept. 15. News comes from Bosnia that the Austrian reënforcements have begun offensive operations against the insurgents intrenched on the banks of the Save. The

worthy reports show that the Austrian lesses between the 4th and 9th of September were about 100 officers and 3,000 men. London, Sept. 15.—Trouble seems to be apprehended in Scutari. A Reuter telegram from that place announces that the Governor has taken measures to protect the Greek and Aus-trian Consuls against any attacks of the Alba-nius.

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Private advices from Rome received in Paris
say that Germany has decaded to defer making
any definite proposition for joint action on behalf of Greece, in consequence of the opposition of England and the hesitation of Raly.

Constantinopie, Sept. 15.—It is said that the
Porte will not only accept the English programme of reforms for Asia Minor, but will
shortly issue a proclamation extending it to the
whole empire.

The European Ambassadors have made representations to the Porto in consequence of the
telegram from the Archbisop of Erzeroum asking for protection of Christians, who are threatened by the Mussaijmans.

Thirty thousand Russians have entered Batoum.

# Threatened Revolution in Hayti.

HAVANA, Sept. 15.—Rumors were rife in Hayti of an approaching rebellion. The President has appealed to the people to allow him to finish his term of office rather than expose the country to desided. If the people will not listen to reason, the President will be set to the most violent means before resigning.

### A Countess's Hatred, By M. T. Caldor, a very attractive story, appears in Front Love: Populo Monthly for October - Adv.

Mauger's "Pointer" Playing Cards. exed, rounded corners. Nicest card made -Ale.

A Very Amusing Story, ber of Found Leslies Popular Monthly. Now ready. - Ade.

# MYSTERY ON STATEN ISLAND

#### FINDING A CORPSE IN A BARREL IN A SECLUDED RAVINE.

### A Crime that was Sought to be Midden in the Wooded Hillsides near Silver Lake - A Beautiful Woman Not Yet Recognized.

"By Jove, that's a barrel I slipped on," said John Callahan, as he picked himself up from the ground, and looked at a smooth oaken stave that bulged above the surface. "What's a barrel doing in the ground way out here?" His three or four comrades gathered around him and began to kick the soil away from the other staves. Soon they had uncovered half the barrel.
"There's something in it," continued Callahan.
"Let's see what it is," and he tore off a piece of
Brussels carpeting that was bound over one
end and tied with a rope. There was more carpeting within, and pulling it partly out, the body of a young woman was disclosed. The boys ran to New Brighton and told Coroner Dempsey. John Callahan, a lad of 14, had been sent by his father to watch cows that were pastured on

But the Death Rate Suil Terrible in Memphis—149 Cases in New Orleans.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 15.—Major William Willis, John G. Lonsdale, Treasurer of the Relief Committee, and Edward Worsham, a leading Mason, died to-day. The death rate is terrible. The fever is abating some.

New Orleans, Sept. 15.—Cases of death to-day, 39; reported cases. 149, including six cases dating from the list to the 4th inst.

Gernand, Sept. 15.—There were two cases of death to-day, and two new cases. The fever is abating, and we may soon look for a more cheerful condition of affairs. An agent of the railroad office, after viewing the situation, concluded to return. He left on the train to-night for New Orleans to take charge of the railroad office, after viewing the situation, concluded to return. He left on the train to-night for New Orleans to take charge of the railroad office, after viewing the situation, concluded to return. He left on the train to-night for New Orleans to take charge of the railroad office, after viewing the situation, concluded to return. He left on the train to-night for New Orleans to take charge of the railroad office, after viewing the situation, concluded to return. He left on the train to-night for New Orleans to take charge of the railroad office, after viewing the situation, concluded to return. He left on the train to-night for New Orleans to take charge of the railroad office, after viewing the situation, concluded to return. He left on the train to-night for New Orleans to take charge of the railroad office, after viewing the situation, concluded to return. He left on the train to-night for New Orleans to take charge of the railroad office, after viewing the situation, concluded to return. He left on the train to-night for New Orleans to take charge of the railroad office, after viewing the situation, concluded to return. He left on the train to-night for New Orleans to take that the boy had partly removed. Cathedral, Brookiyn. The Bishop has ordered and thint was a large of the railroad of the product of

opinion that the woman died on the island, near Silver Lake. A jury was impanelled, and the inquest is to be begun this evening. Before that time br. Walser will have made a postmortem examination. The accepted theory in New Brighton is that the woman was a victim of malpraetice, and that the body was thus concealed to hide the crime.

### HURRICANE AT SEA.

# The Steamers Santlago de Cuba and Caron-delet Overdue at Havana.

HAVANA, Sept. 14 .- No tidings have yet been received of the steamer Santingo de Cuba, from New York, which has been out ten days, and much anxiety is fell for her safety. The A Fight Between Germans and Irishmen in Coroner O. A. Kibbe of New Brunswick was informed yesterday of a murder in Sayreville, a children of the banks of South River, Middlesex County. The victim was Max Grober, a brick maker, employed in the brick yards there. At about 7 o'clock on Saturday evening a party of the American brig Sally Brown, from Passacia According to reports arriving here, the damage to the cane fields is not very serious. Havana, Sanday, Sept. 15.—The steamer Caronicle arrived yesterday afternoon. She experienced very heavy weather, and took off the Crew of the American brig Sally Brown, from Passacia According to Corone and Sally Brown, from Passacia According to reports arriving here, the damage to the American brig Sally Brown, from Passacia According to reports arriving here, the damage to the American brig Sally Brown, from Passacia According to reports arriving here, the damage to the American bright sally Brown, from Passacia According to reports arriving here, the damage to the cane field standay.

# THE GYPSY QUEEN'S BURIAL.

# Over 25,000 Persons in the Cemetery-An Affecting Scene at the Grave.

# The Signal Office Prediction.

Clear, or partly cloudy weather, cold norther-

### JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

Peter Councils, an ashman, was stabled by a stranger at Second avenue and Forty-second street, on Saturday evening There was no quarrel or provention. Connolly thought that William Keagan, a drug clerk, of 532 East Fleventh street, det it, but Justice Franmer was convinced that Keagan was somewhere clac, and discincted thin.